

RUSSIAN SITUATION NEVER SO CRITICAL

GAINS ARE MADE BY BRITISH IN FLANDERS DRIVE

Continue to Press Germans Hard Despite Heavy Rains

KERENSKY QUILTS, THEN RECONSIDERS

Strong Man of Russia Powerless to Turn the Rising Tide of Discontent

(International News Service.)

London, Aug. 4.—Gains for the British on the Arras and West Flanders fronts were reported by the British war office today. Despite the thick mud the British pushed their lines forward east of Kortekereberet. In Monchy-Les-Prenx on the Arras front the British re-captured the remaining trenches that had been lost to the Germans on Thursday. Severe artillery duels have occurred, especially in Belgium. Field Marshal Haig reports that the rain continues to fall.

(International News Service.)

London, Aug. 4.—The Russian situation is more critical today than at any previous time, following the resignation of Premier War Minister Kerensky. Advises today accent the seriousness of the double military and political crisis. Kerensky was prevailed on to remain in the cabinet, but it is tottering and belief is widespread that its days are numbered. Already attempts are being made to form a new government. It was pointed out today that Germany has timed her new peace movement to coincide with the chaotic state of affairs that has developed with Russia, with the hope of making a separate peace with that nation.

(International News Service.)

Petrograd, Aug. 3.—(Delayed.) Two vacancies exist in the Russian cabinet. They were caused by the resignation of Minister of Agriculture Tchernoff and Foreign Minister Terestchenko. Tchernoff was accused of treason. Premier War Minister Kerensky, who resigned and then recalled his resignation, will hold important conferences with leaders of various political factions tomorrow, looking to the formation of a fourth coalition ministry.

(International News Service.)

Paris, Aug. 4.—Despite the boggy condition of the ground in West Flanders from continuous rains, heavy guns are being moved forward to the allies' new positions to prepare for other infantry operations.

TRY TO ENCIRCLE RUSSIANS

(International News Service.)

Geneva, Aug. 4.—Austro-German operations on the southern end of the eastern front are taking the form of a great encircling movement in an effort to cut off the Russo-Roumanian armies in northern Roumania. Advises from Vienna and Berlin today stated that the demoralization of the Russian army is growing and that the Germans and Austro-Hungarians are advancing all along the line. Practically all of Galicia and the

majority of Bukovina has been cleared of Russians. The Teutonic allies are driving in a southern and easterly direction, with the evident objective of penetrating Bessarabia and getting in the rear of the Russo-Roumanian forces in Moldavia. If successful the Germans would accomplish three important movements. 1—Two big armies would be captured by them. 2—Roumania would be cleared of forces hostile to the German allies. 3—The road to Odessa would lie at the mercy of the Kaiser's legions.

Lloyd George Is Opposed to Peace

(International News Service.)

London, Aug. 4.—Declaring that he could "see the sunshine of victory just ahead," Premier Lloyd George in a stirring speech this afternoon opposed the policy originated in Russia of "peace without annexation and indemnities." "The Russians responsible for the demands of peace without annexations and indemnities now realize clearly their mistake," said the premier.

Where's Doc Osler? Aged Men Made Brigadiers and Army Factions Begin Row

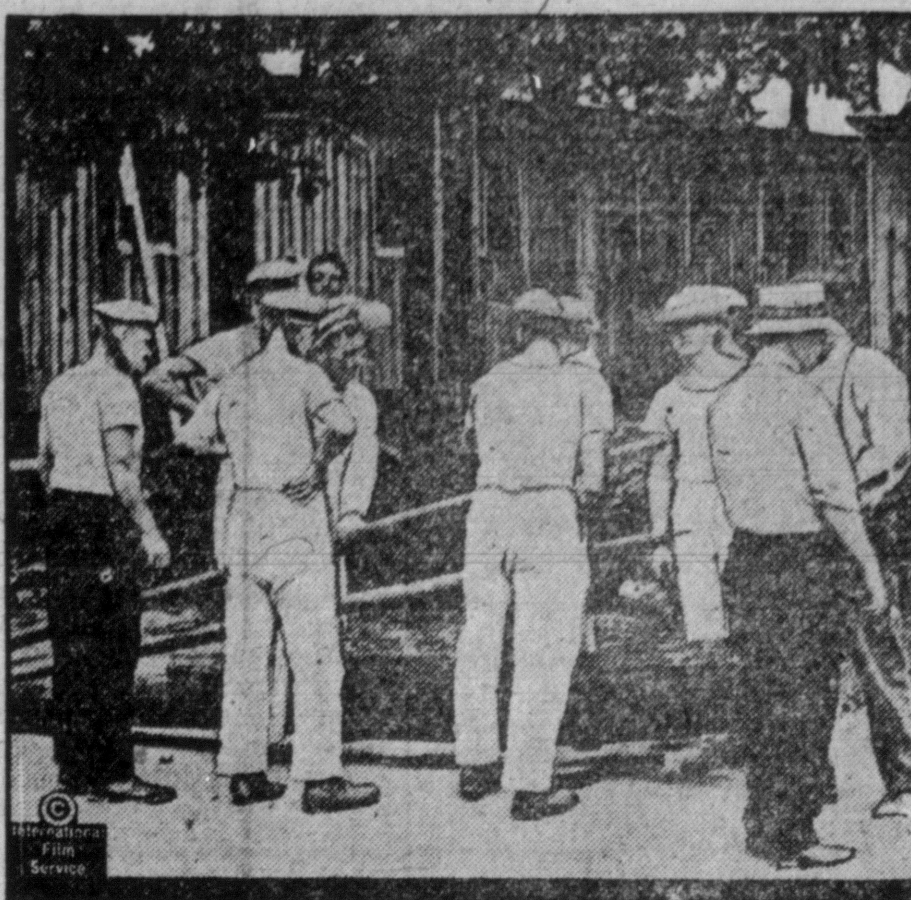
(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 4.—The biggest army fight in the history of the service impends today. It is between the younger element and the older. Before it finally is settled there is a likelihood that congress may be injected into the situation. The fight comes over the question of promotion to general rank on Pres-

ident Wilson's desk today of a long list of colonels recommended to be made brigadier generals. This list was compiled by Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss and the average of the men recommended for promotion and for leading the heavy fighting on the battle line of France is above 59. This is in the face of recommendations by Gen. Pershing that the age limit for brigadier generals be fixed at about 45 years.

ELIHU ROOT IS BACK IN U. S.

PRISONERS BUILDING NEW HOME



These interned German prisoners, sailors from the cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, are helping to build new quarters near Fort McPherson, Ga., which when completed, will house 2,500 Germans, most of them from the German ships interned in American ports.

DRAFTED MEN CAN FILE EXEMPTION CLAIMS ON DAY ARE EXAMINED

SELECTION BOARD RULES THAT NO CLAIMS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO THAT TIME.

TEN DAYS FOR PROOF

BIG RUSH TO COURT HOUSE TODAY, BUT EAGER ONES ARE TOLD TO RETURN NEXT WEEK.

The offices of the Morgan county exemption board are being swamped with men eager to file claims of exemption.

They are being denied the privilege, for the reason that Circuit Clerk Draper is busy in court, and hasn't the time to give the matter attention.

Mr. Draper today made the following ruling, which he asked the Daily to give wide circulation:

Men who are called for examination Wednesday can file their exemption claims Wednesday. Men called for examination Thursday can file their exemption claims Thursday. Men called for examination Friday can file their exemption claims Friday.

The regulations allow seven days in which to file exemptions. The men have been called for examination on the sixth day, so that they have ample time in which to file exemptions after reaching the court house.

Men who file exemption claims are then allowed ten days in which to perfect their proof and submit the necessary affidavits. Affidavit blanks will not be furnished until the men are examined.

Probably one hundred persons, intent upon filing exemption claims well within the seven days time limit, and eager to acquaint themselves with the draft exemption regulations, crowded into the offices of Mr. Draper today. They were all given the same instructions to wait until they appear for examination to file their exemption papers.

Mr. Draper also asked the Daily to state that men south of here can come in on the morning accommodation train on the day they are summoned for examination in time to appear before the selection board. This will prevent their being compelled to lose time from their crops. Owing to the large number of physicians who are aiding in the work, the physical examinations can be made rapidly and each day's quota released in time to return to their homes at night.

Requirements Rigid. Every mail that comes from Washington almost is freighted with new limitations upon the grounds of exemption. It is becoming apparent that many men who expected to be excused will be drafted into the new army. Especially rigid are the requirements concerning dependencies. Before a drafted man can be excused he is required to fill out many blanks and swear to their correctness regarding his property holdings, his income and whether or not his family could subsist upon the pay that he will receive as a soldier. No exemptions for occupational or industrial reasons at all will be allowed by the county board. All such claims must be submitted to the district board.

Call For Friday

The corrected list of the 216 Morgan county men called for examination next Friday, follows: 440—2184—Dugger, Joseph H., Albany. 441—1355—Russell, Wirt, Somerville. (Continued on Page Four.)

DRAFT RESISTERS RIOT IN WOOLLY OKLAHOMA

Armed Bands in Five Counties Rough House and Fight With Possees

(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 4.—Federal troops will be dispatched to Oklahoma and North Carolina to quell anti-draft riots. Provost Marshal General Crowder and Assistant Attorney General Pitts today decided to call upon the war department for use of troops where the situation is "overtaxing" to civil authorities.

Anti-draft rioters may face death if they are subject to the call to the national army, as under regulations failure to observe the law places the resisters under martial law. A court martial may hold the evaders as deserters, and the penalty for desertion in war times is death.

Immediate action will be taken to put down all opposition to the draft. As yet, however, the situation in North Carolina and Oklahoma alone warrant the dispatch of troops. The war department will announce its plans later today.

(International News Service.)

Oklahoma City, Aug. 4.—Five Oklahoma counties were today in the grip of a reign of terror. Armed bands

made up of white tenant farmers, Indians, half breeds and negroes were roaming about the countryside in defiance of authority, bent on resisting the draft.

Possees of citizens headed by the sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys of Seminole, Pontotoc, Ocmulgee, Haig and Pottawatomie counties were attempting to round up or disperse the gangs and intermittent sharp skirmishes were reported.

A band of 1,000 citizens heavily armed, was closing in today on a mob of 400 conscript objectors in Pontotoc county and advance guards of the citizens exchanged shots with the mob last night. From Muskogee came today news of a pitched battle between a posse and a band of objectors about 25 miles from Ada. Ten prisoners were taken by the sheriff. At McAlester, Sheriff Conn was raising a posse to descend on Moldenville, where a large mob terrorized the town all night. Local authorities reported it was too big for them to cope with.

Governor Williams today received a report that a big band of registers had gathered on the Canadian river near Rock Crossing.

Walker and Martin to Become Birdmen

Local Men Will Fly for Uncle Sam in the Skies of France.

Vincent Walker and Haywood Martin, who will probably be the first representatives of Albany and Decatur in the new flying squadron of the American signal corps, are both at home from training camp. Mr. Martin came in early in the week from Ft. McPherson and Mr. Walker arrived yesterday from Ft. Oglethorpe. They will leave soon to resume their training. Mr. Walker will go to Atlanta Saturday and will study gasoline engines at Georgia Tech for six weeks, then going to some aviation field for four months practice before sailing for France.

The aviation branch of the service, while hazardous, offers many inducements to daring young American men. All the student-flyers who make good receive commissions as officers before entering active service.

American Ships, Now Building, Taken Over for Government Use

(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 4.—Orders commandeering practical every ship under construction in the United States of over 2,500 tons was sent out today by Admiral Capps, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

(International News Service.)

Portland, Ore., Aug. 4.—The sweeping order of the Emergency Fleet Corporation will apply to more than 250 vessels now building on the Pacific coast.

More Seats For Open Air Service

The union services of the central Albany churches will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for more seats.

RUSSIAN MISSION RETURNS SAFELY IN GOOD SPIRITS

"We Made Progress" is All That Chairman Will Say Now

PROCEED TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Report Will Be Made Direct to President Wilson at Washington

(International News Service.)

A Pacific Port, Aug. 4.—The United States diplomatic mission to Russia, headed by Elihu T. Root, is back on American soil.

It arrived in the harbor last night and remained aboard the vessel until this morning. The governor of the state and the mayor went aboard the vessel to greet the diplomat.

"We made progress," was the only statement Chairman Root would make when he came ashore today. He will make his report direct to President Wilson.

That the members of the commission feel that their work in Russia was not in vain was indicated by the good spirits of the various members of the commission. The mission will leave for Washington shortly.

200 MINERS ARE ENTOMBED TODAY AT CLAY, KY.

(International News Service.)

Clay, Ky., Aug. 4.—Nearly 200 miners were entombed here today in a coal mine explosion. Rescuers immediately plunged into the mine bringing back four bodies and liberating 30 entombed men. It is believed all the others will be rescued.

TWO MEMBERS OF HOUSE INSIST ON PEACE AT ONCE

(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 4.—Two members of the house think peace negotiations should be started now and each offered a resolution this afternoon looking to the cessation of hostilities.

Representative Stephens of Mississippi, democrat, wants the president authorized to call a world congress in some European capital to discuss peace terms. Representative London, socialist, presented a resolution suggesting an immediate assembling in Washington on invitation of President Wilson of peace delegates to be chosen from the legislative bodies of countries now at war with Germany.

American Gunners Lose Their Lives

(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 4.—Eight naval gunners and sixteen sailors were lost when the American ship Motano was sunk on July 31 without warning by a German submarine, according to official statements received by the state department today.

Old Men Called to Austrian Colors

Geneva, Aug. 4.—The Austro-Hungarian government has called to the colors all Hungarian members of the Landsturm up to 52 years of age. The men have been ordered to report at once.

SIX PHYSICIANS OF MORGAN COUNTY RESPOND TO CALL OF THEIR COUNTRY

DR. FRANK PETTEY, HOWEVER, IS THE ONLY WHITE DOCTOR WHO STOOD THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

DARDEN AND TAYLOR ENLIST

PROBABLE THAT CONGRESS WILL DRAFT SURGEONS FOR THE NEW NATIONAL ARMY. AGE LIMIT IN DOUBT.

Morgan county doctors showed their patriotism yesterday in the number who volunteered their services in the medical reserve corps, U. S. army.

Dr. Robt. Goldtwait examined six men in Dr. P. P. Pettey's office, but Dr. Pettey was the only physician accepted for present service, except Drs. D. Z. Darden and J. T. Taylor, colored, who passed the examination. They are now waiting for their commissions.

Drs. H. D. Greer, J. W. Crow and R. M. Buchanan were rejected temporarily in the physical examination by Dr. Goldtwait, but they may be accepted later. Drs. A. T. Grayson and C. W. Price tendered their services, but did not take the examination. Dr. Grayson stated today that he might be examined, but that he did not feel justified in leaving his practice for the next thirty days.

It is expected that congress will pass a draft law calling into the service of the army all physicians of a prescribed age. The maximum age limit will probably be 45 or 51 years. If such a law should be passed it would embrace within its provisions the majority of the physicians of Albany and Decatur. The law, however, would be selective and discrimination would be used so as not to deprive any community of medical protection.

HOUSE WOULD INCREASE COMMISSION MEMBERSHIP

(International News Service.) Washington, Aug. 4.—The house today unanimously adopted the conference report on bills increasing the membership of the interstate commerce commission to nine and giving the president authority to direct preferential shipments as a war measure.

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TIGHTENING THE CONSCRIPTION LINES.

As the selection of the new national army proceeds, it becomes more and more evident that the broadest possible meaning is given to the word "selective" by the men who appear for examination, as indicated by the number of exemption claims filed and the grounds upon which exemption is asked. In some instances men have tried to be excused because they have such wholesome dependencies as a grocery store, while one very courteous citizen politely wrote the exemption board: "I am in receipt of your favor and beg to advise that after due consideration, I do not desire to enter the national army at this time."

The desire to stay at home does not indicate, necessarily, a lack of patriotism. On the contrary it is most instances the man who feels loath to leave wife, children or other dependents to shift for themselves has a high sense of obligation. He rather feels that some other man, perhaps an unmarried one, should go to the firing line. Men of this type will make splendid soldiers, once they are in the service.

The national government, however, is confronted with the task of raising an army. It cannot go too deeply into the matter of sacrifice entailed upon the individual, nor can it be too sentimental where a stern duty confronts it. To enlist only such men as have no ties, no interests, no future would be to scrape and scour the country for hoboes and loafers. It is a realization of this that has caused the provost marshal general to send out new instructions daily, each drawing a little tighter the loophole of escape. One day industrial exemptions are taboos almost as a whole. The next day the "marriage slacker" is placed under the ban. Then the regulations contract a bit and exemption boards are told to find out if the wife of the drafted man cannot subsist upon the pay of \$30 a month allowed the private soldier. Finally, the government sets an example by ruling that its own employees—the clerks and letter-carriers and others—must take their chances with the rank and file.

As the Russian Bear rambles on back to its lair, leaving the brunt of the fighting to be borne by America and France and England, the need for millions of men becomes more apparent. The tightening of the draft lines is the only effective way to secure the huge armies required to curb the Kaiser and lay autocracy low.

The hotel men are threatening to reduce the rations as a war measure. In some instances, the public would like to know if they can do that.

Of course the paragraphers had to attribute the daring of Russia's women soldiers to their long and reckless handling of powder.

Uncle Sam sorter gets down on an equality basis when he complains of being short of money.

As an anti-conservationist, we recommend the father of the prodigal son who killed the fatted veal.

What's the use of starving the humans and feeding twenty million dogs?

Official Notice: No newspaper man likes to take a chance with his conscience by describing fine fruit that he has not sampled.

Russian society editors may soon be going to the front as war correspondents.

American soldiers are to be paraded in London. Another treat for the European girls.

These Russian Amazons might begin their charity at home by licking their cowardly husbands.

Street Assessments Reduced By Juries

Land Company Wins Partial Victory in Circuit Court.

Street assessments against the Decatur Land Company are being reduced by juries in the circuit court. In the two last cases disposed of, the juries reduced a \$132 assessment \$12 and a \$270 assessment \$25. In other cases already heard, substantial reductions were made.

The Land Company alleges that the assessments were excessive in proportion to the value of the property that the improvements abutted, and brought suit in 57 cases to have the assessments reduced. Real estate men and other experts have been placed on the stand to testify regarding the value of the property and its enhancement by reason of the improvements.

Eyster & Eyster represent the Land Company in the litigation, and City Attorney Tennis Tidwell and E. W. Godbey the city.

Circuit court adjourned yesterday until 10 o'clock Monday morning. The hearing of the several cases of the Decatur Land Co. vs. the City of Albany will be resumed next week.

Cook Will Preach; Fischer Will Sing

The union Sunday evening services on the Decatur public school lawn continues to attract large congregations. The attendance becomes larger each Sunday evening and a deepening interest is manifest. At the services on Sunday evening Rev. Jesse A. Cook of the First Baptist church will be the speaker. Congregational singing will be led by Otto Fischer, assisted by union choir. The great majority of automobilists who pass the school lawn at this hour do so quietly and slowly, thus proving their refined sensibilities and appreciation of the higher things of life. The pastors and Christian people of the churches earnestly request all automobilists passing at this hour to show the same spirit.

W. N. SHOLL,
Chairman of Committee.

Drive for City Garden Planting in the South \$5,000 in Canning Prizes

Washington, Aug. 4.—Pushing its extensive campaign for a greater food yield via the back yard and vacant lot, the National Emergency Food Garden Commission is inaugurating another drive in the southern states to stimulate the planting of food gardens during the second planting season. The commission will give \$5,000 in prizes for the best canned vegetables.

In announcing today the opening of a campaign in the South, Chas. Lathrop Pack, president of the commission, said: "It is the patriotic duty of every person in the South to raise a double crop this year in order to help increase the nation's food supply. The South can feed itself by taking advantage of the favorable climatic conditions for a second planting of vegetable gardens."

Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It.

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite as well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished authors—agree that whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom fails in furnishing us with a clue to the principles upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge concerning the nature of disease can thus be obtained. If backache, scalding urine or frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood, has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.; send a sample of urine and describe symptoms. You will receive free medical advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has examined the urine—this will be carefully done without charge, and you will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce during many years of experimentation has discovered a new remedy which he finds is thirty-seven times more powerful than lithia in removing uric acid from the system. If you are suffering from backache or the pains of rheumatism, go to your best druggist and ask for a 50-cent box of "Anuric" put up by Dr. Pierce. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood have been favorably known for the past forty years and more. They are standard remedies to-day—as well as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the liver and bowels. You can get a sample of any one of these remedies by writing Dr. Pierce.

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LOST—Golden opportunities by not advertising in the Daily's want ad column. Twenty-five words for twenty-five cents. Three times for the cost of two.

Just In Passing

"SAVING" A DIME A WEEK.

"Since the Daily has been publishing the names of those drafted for service, I can hardly keep a copy of my paper because of some of my neighbors who are not subscribers," said Deputy Sheriff Beasley. "I have recently been home at Somerville, and while there somebody would beat me to the Daily every day before I could get my hands on it. I don't mind lending the paper, but I want to read it first."

CONVICTS EXPENSIVE.

"The use of convicts on the county roads is a dead expense to the county," said Judge L. P. Troup. "The money paid for the hire of the convicts would build many more miles of road than the same convicts would build for the county. At present we only have 13 convicts on the road, and three of them will have served their time in a few days."

"The law provides a certain amount of food each day for the prisoners," continued Judge Troup. "For instance, each one must be given three-fourths pound of meat each day no matter whether he eats it or not. Most of the convicts only serve short sentences; they handle the county tools rough and tear up their clothing. On their release if they have not decent clothing and shoes they must be furnished them by the county."

NOTIFYING WITNESSES BY MAIL.

"In my opinion," said Sheriff Forman, "the law should be changed to allow the sheriff and his deputies to notify witnesses in court by mail instead of requiring they be notified in person. At it is we are forced to ride all over the county after witnesses. We may ride several miles to a man's house and then not find him. If the law allowed all witnesses to be notified by mail, sending a card for the witness to send back as an acknowledgment that he had received the subpoena, this would save time and money for the state."

Will Reside at Birmingham Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Darby leave today for Birmingham where they will permanently reside. Since coming here three years ago as Alabama superintendent of missions of the Presbyterian church, he has won the esteem of all and his decision to locate elsewhere is greatly to be regretted. Dr. Darby will, however, be a frequent visitor here.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH AND EVERY OTHER DAY

BY OBSERVER.

Divided responsibility is the secret of success. In business, in religion, in individual life, and in world and national affairs. When your body falls, a post mortem would show that, not several or all, but about one of your body organs gave way. Had you held all your organs to a strict accountability, you would have lived longer. A horse lives longer in a hilly country than in a flat country, as up hill and down hill allows the horse's body parts to work in shifts. Ponce de Leon, had he eaten a balanced ration, the high number of calories daily and exercised properly, would possibly not have had to look for the fountain of youth. But such a program, such a division of responsibility was too much trouble for the old prince, as it also is for you. It is so much simpler and much easier just to eat what and as much as you please, and to dissipate in other ways, and then conclude: "Well, I am going to die when my time comes anyway." A great philosophy indeed, for the powerful being called man!

In business, of course, people rarely fail to divide responsibility, but if they do the business fails. In the Bible wherever big things were to be done the principle of divided responsibility was recognized. As a volunteer emancipator Moses came near being a murderer. It took Moses 40 years to find out that God shared with him the responsibility of "freeing Israel. When he came to that realization, then Moses was called of God. So Moses was a conscript."

It is on the principle of divided responsibility, or cooperation, that the conscript draft law rests. Mixed motives may make a volunteer. But the right kind of a conscript has pure motives. He is the man of the hour. He has waited for the operation of the great law of divided responsibility to have time to assert itself. He has waited for the need, and for those who know more than he to say where he was needed. He was ready to embrace what destiny held for him and cordially to grasp the iron hands of fate. Such a one who is called now for the new army said recently: "Some are running here and there; I will ask no exemption; I want them to put me where they most need me; I am just waiting." Had the speaker read Milton's immortal words: "They also serve who only stand and wait?" He had not, but better still he is ready to co-operate with his government in any way needed, and in the meantime he has "stayed by the stuff," and done the duty that was nearest. The volunteer says, "Here am I, send me." The selective draft man says, if he is the right kind, "Whatever appears after due consideration, to be the best, I am ready to

do." As it requires more courage to stand under fire than to advance. By the same token, it is easier to pick out a big job and try for it, than it is to follow where fate leads. Volunteerism requires courage, but the good conscript has faith, obedience and courage also. A called one has in a sure way recognized the law of co-operation, which amounts to more than for one to give his body to be burned.

In government, absolutism recognizes no division of responsibility. The word of a few rulers; the thoughts of a few govern. In an autocracy will-power is too much exalted and soon somebody will take the place of right and sound reason.

"In a multitude of councillors there is safety," the Bible says. This is what the world democrats believe. They are fighting today to make this world safe for democracy by establishing co-operative council and divided responsibility among all the children of men. Democrats believe that this world cannot exist long half democracy and half autocracy—for they know one or the other must rule. Again, a man can never be a person in all that the term implies if he does not bear responsibilities, and by bearing them learn to share them. It is not the responsibilities that we bear, but those we share with our fellows, that make the individual, the nation and the world great. Our final salvation and divine selection rests on divided responsibility. If we try to grow into heavenly grace in our own strength we will dwarf and go backward, but we will go forward if we seek and secure divine aid and co-operation.

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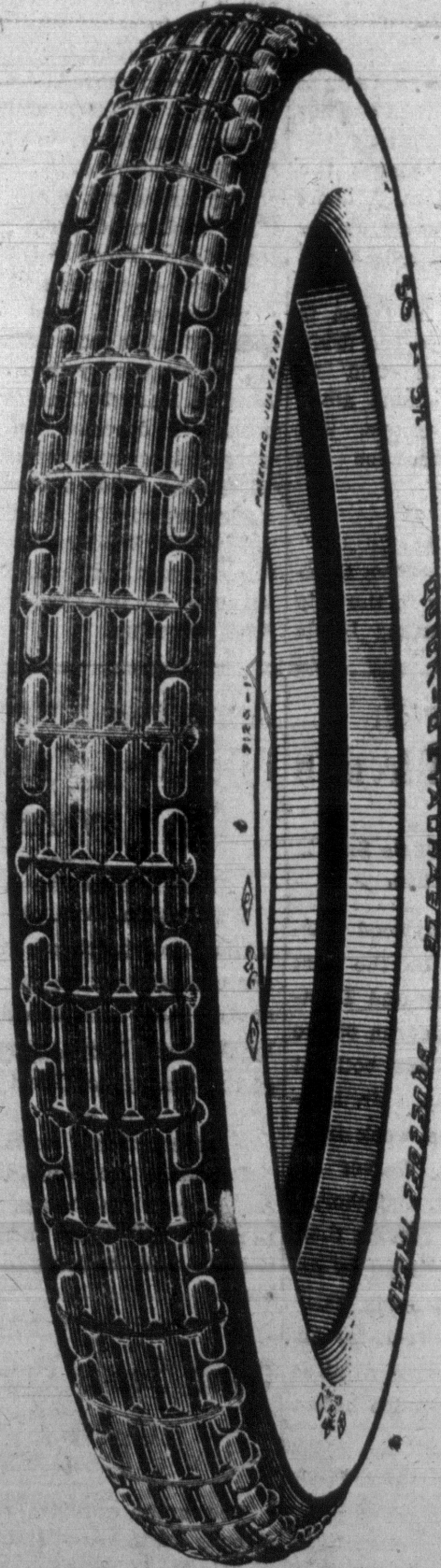
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Overdrafts.....366.94
Building and Fixtures.....23,600.86
Other Real Estate.....1,681.50
U. S. Bonds.....110,000.00
Other Bonds.....23,639.44
Stock Federal Reserve Bank.....3,000.00
Five per cent Fund.....5,000.00
Cash and due from Banks 131,324.53

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....\$100,000.00
Surplus.....20,000.00
Undivided Profits.....38,430.94
Reserve for Interest.....1,853.11
Reserve for Taxes.....862.32
Circulation.....95,100.00
Due Banks.....312.48
Deposits.....408,592.65

\$665,151.60

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FEDERAL SERVICE FOR STATE TROOPS

ALABAMA GUARDS PASS FROM
STATE CONTROL TOMORROW.

(International News Service.)

Washington, Aug. 4.—The national guard of 15 states will be called into national service tomorrow as the last increment of the state militia summons.

The total strength of the guard at this call is 75,746 men. Simultaneously with tomorrow's call the national guardsmen of all the states will be drafted into the federal service, making a total of 309,288 national guardsmen in the federal service. Alabama furnished 5,487.

The Alabama national guard will camp at Macon, Ga.

Decatur Station to Recruit For Guard

Following orders received today, the Decatur recruiting station will after August 5 accept men for the national guards as well as for the regular army. However, applicants for the national guard will not be enlisted, but will be sent on to national guard headquarters, where they will be properly signed up.

Four other recruits were received today—Frank C. Pearson, Moulton; Charles Spurgeon, Town Creek; Claude E. King, Elkmont; Robert A. Hicks, Vinemont.

LITTLE RALPH LINDON MURPHREE BURIED TODAY

Little Ralph Lindon Murphree, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphree, of Fairview, was laid to rest this afternoon following his death yesterday, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Murphree had carried the child to her father's home at Hartsville, where she had hoped he would get better, but he gradually grew worse until death came.

BIRTH.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs, August 2, a 9-pound girl—Edith Anne.

SOCIETY

Margaret Clinton Shelton, Phone 682, Albany

DECATUR RED CROSS WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday.
Mrs. Will Wyker.
Tuesday.
Mrs. O. B. Cartwright.
Wednesday.
Morn and Noon—Mrs. D. D. Mc-
Thursday.
Mrs. T. M. Jones.
Friday.
Morn and Noon—Mrs. C. K. Lide.
Saturday.
Mrs. F. S. Hunt.
Each lady is requested to bring as many as six assistants. A Red Cross button is awaiting any who desire one. Saturday morning the juvenile workers are requested to come for work.

ELIZABETH WIGGINS

CELEBRATES FIFTH BIRTHDAY.

From 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon Elizabeth Anne Wiggins entertained nine little friends in celebration of her fifth anniversary. They enjoyed games for an hour, when they were refreshed with ice cream and cake. The guests were Margaret Patterson, Ellen, Tom, Lee, and Charles Beauchamp, Louise Neill, Ailee Hoff, Eliza B. Miller, Dorothy Clark.

Mrs. Brentz Prent was hostess to the Y. P. M. S. Friday afternoon. The subject for program was "Our Home Mission Schools," with Mrs. Zeno Bailey as leader. The following interesting program was given: "Evangelization Through Home Mission Schools"—Mrs. Bailey. "Mountain Schools"—Miss Higdon. "Wolf Mission"—Miss Vohlers. "Ruth Hargrove"—Miss Winton. "Vashti"—Miss Julia Morris. "Japanese Schools"—Miss Glenn Garrison. "Paine Annex"—Miss Hazel Thomas.

A social hour was enjoyed and a refreshing ice course served.

Mrs. Frank Davis and daughter, Sarah, are taking a few weeks' vacation on Trinity mountain.

Mrs. George S. Houston and Miss Ellen Irwin, of Belle Mina, were in the cities today.

Miss Agnes Irwin and R. J. Irwin, of Huntsville, passed this here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arbuckle are the week-end guest of Mrs. Tyler Neville at Trinity.

Mrs. W. O. Watson and daughter, Sallie Belle, are the guests of Mrs. Tolbert Watson on Seventh avenue, west.

Miss Ruth Hartung will return today after several weeks' visit at Shelbyville and Avoca, Tenn.

Misses Mary and Irene Anderson, of Limestone county, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Humphrey.

Mrs. M. E. Russell is critically ill at her residence on Grant street.

Misses Ella and Alma Graber leave tonight for a two weeks' stay with friends in southern Indiana.

Mrs. McWilliams, of Birmingham, arrived today to be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wellington Owen.

Miss Rosa Askenburg will leave this afternoon for Thayer, Mo., to visit her sister, Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Handley and daughter, Thora, have returned from Kentucky to make their home in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell, who visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adams, motored to Huntsville this week, from where they will motor to Nashville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fields, of Birmingham; Miss Lola Belle Quillen, of Russellville, are guests of Mrs. J. A. Green of Fourth avenue, west.

Miss Glenn Garrison will leave on Monday for a two weeks' visit to Hartsville and Valhermosa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stead leave this afternoon for a stay at Elkmont Springs.

Mrs. T. Jervis Jones and children are leaving for Trinity mountain for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Polytsky and family have returned from an extended motor trip to points in Indiana and Kentucky.

Miss Caroline Cartwright left Friday for Mooresville to be the guest of Miss Irene Humphrey.

GRAYSON FAMILY

ENJOYS A DINNER.

The men of the Grayson family enjoyed a delightful family dinner yesterday at the Twickenham, those seated at the table being Messrs. J. G. Grayson, Birmingham; Dr. A. T. Grayson, Albany; Judge Claude A. Grayson, Mobile; John L. Bowen, Memphis; Edgerton Harris, Atlanta; David A. Grayson, Huntsville, and Mercer D. Grayson, Birmingham—Huntsville Mercury.

O for men, who always be right, but right or wrong, my country; men who will not bend the supple hinges of the knee that thrift may follow fawning," men who believe that one hour of virtuous liberty is worth a whole lifetime of slavery; men who dare to do right and fear nothing but dishonor and cowardice. May "God grant us in the United States of America this priceless boon. God give us men, a time like this demands great hearts, strong minds, true faith and ready hands."—M. B. Wharton.

MASTER JACK KNIGHT HOST

AT WATERMELON FEAST.

Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock the neighborhood surrounding Mrs. Johnson's home on Canal street rung with the merriment of childish voices. The occasion was a watermelon feast given by Master Jack Knight to 12 of his friends, who were Caroline and Marjorie Fussell, John Henry and Susanne Jones, Eleanor Ramage, De-woody Wilkinson, Mary Daniel, Clyde Hendrix, Julia Lee Lynn, Marjorie and Loudie Moore Pointer and Mary Barrie.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ROOK

CLUB ENTERTAINED BY

MILDRED GREEN.

Wednesday afternoon the girls of the Wednesday Afternoon Rook club were entertained by Mildred Green. On arrival they were served punch. After the game ices were served. The guests were Charlotte Broadus, Mildred Mays and Myrtle Graves.

LADIES' AID,

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Ladies' Aid of the Central Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stead left this afternoon for a week's stay at Elkmont Springs.

Little Mabel Pointer is suffering an attack of malaria.

Mrs. A. S. Jolly is convalescing from a bronchial attack.

Mrs. Roy Horton is visiting friends at Birmingham.

Miss Kate Lile is visiting Miss Ellen Bunn at Cedar Hill, Tenn.

Mrs. W. S. Boswell and Bluffe spent Friday in Trinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emens.

AMUSEMENTS

What the "Film and Stage" has to say of Newman's Merry Casino Girls, who come to the Masonic Monday for a week's engagement:

Newman and Newman's "Merry Casino Girls" are at the Bonita this week, and is one of the most evenly balanced organizations that has played the Bonita. Every member seems chosen especially for the work they are to do, and do it well. The chorus is especially well trained and handsomely dressed, the costuming of the whole show being a feature.

Frank Newman is owner and manager of the company. In addition, he is playing straight roles in admirable manner. The prima donna is Pearl Derby, and is a big favorite.

Billy Lightell is a regular scream, and as for dancing he is just about the best ever. Sue Lightell is the soubrette and she scores easily because she is clever. Also she dances with Billy in a manner that never fails to bring home the applause.

Second comedy work is in the very capable hands of Billy Wallace, who overlooks no opportunity to drive home his humor. He wins much approval by his efforts. The chorus is made up of some mighty good looking girls who sing and dance as if they really enjoyed doing so. The member of the chorus who are deserving of special mention are Ellen Best, Dixie Wagner, Lula Burke and Sue Garner.

Much of the success of the show is due to the efforts of P. H. Forsyth, the musical director, who not only is an A-1 musician, but a clever chap into the bargain. Film and Stage.

PERSONALS

J. P. Whitman has returned from a visit to Nashville and Winchester, Tenn.

T. F. Turley and daughter, Mary, leave tonight for Asheville, N. C., Washington, D. C., and New York City.

J. R. Gray left this morning for Montgomery to visit his son, Harold, who is a member of Company E.

J. D. Bush has returned from a business trip through the southern states.

Theo and Earl Emens, of Birmingham, will arrive next week to enjoy their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Dan Emens of Trinity.

Rev. W. M. McDonald, of Birmingham, will hold a meeting at the M. E. church of Decatur.

Curtis Gover, George Wallace, Milton Lipscomb and Shirley Gover attended the dance at the Twickenham hotel at Huntsville Friday night.

Judge John C. Eyster returned from Cincinnati this morning.

Ben Coyle left last night for Anniston to take up his new duties with the Alabama hotel of that city.

Allen Vickers, of Montgomery, is here for a few days as the guest of friends. Mr. Vickers has accepted a position with a Montgomery cotton firm and will make that city his future home.

Noted Woman to Give Red Cross Benefit

Miss Maybelle Biggart, of New York City and London, noted author, traveler and ethnologist, one of the most gifted women of her time, will appear at the Decatur high school building Monday evening in a benefit performance for the Decatur Red Cross. The following invitation has been sent out:

"You and your friends are invited to spend an evening with Miss Maybelle Biggart of New York City and London, England, 'Sunshine Evangel,' author, traveler and ethnologist. She will present her own interpretation of George Eliott's masterpiece, 'Adam Bede,' with piano and violin accompaniment, on the lawn of the Decatur high school building, Monday evening, August 6, at 8 o'clock. Auspices and benefit of Decatur Red Cross. Admission 25 cents."

Continue to Probe New Orleans Tragedy

(International News Service.) New Orleans, Aug. 4.—The probe of the killing of Police Chief Reynolds will be begun Monday or Tuesday.

"I intend to have the killing of Superintendent Reynolds threshed out," said Mayor Behrman. "I am determined to find out why he was killed by a madman."

The outstanding facts of the investigation as it has been conducted officially so far, is the apparent unreliability of human testimony.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryant, a little girl.

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at
**Westminster
Presbyterian
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**Tuesday and Wednesday
Aug. 7-8, 1917**

**Tuesday After'n 1:30 to 3:15
Night 7:45**

**Wednesday After'n 1:30 to 3:15
Wednesday Night 7:45**

Superintendents and Teachers, and members of organized classes of Willoughby, West Side and Westminster Sunday Schools are especially invited to hear speakers from the Institute at Avoca, Tenn.

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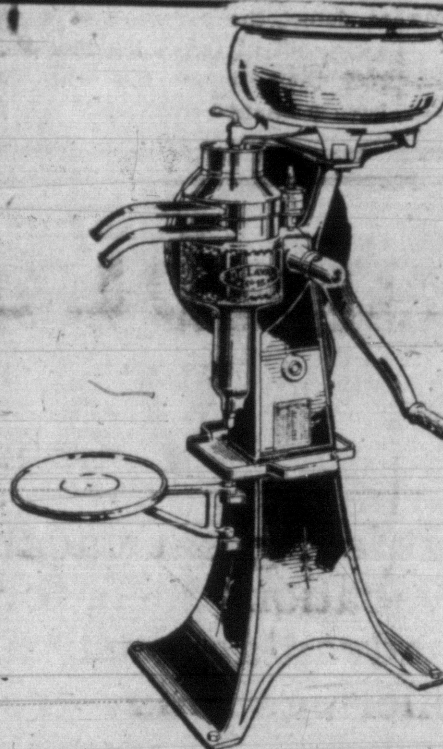
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Expert Battery Service To Be Furnished

Announcement is made by Malone Coal, Grain & Motor Company of its appointment as a special service station for the Prest-O-Lite storage battery in Albany.

Facilities have been provided for giving expert battery service on the Prest-O-Lite battery, and for handling, charging and repair work on all makes of batteries.

Much importance is attached to the free battery service which the Malone Coal, Grain & Motor Company offers to all automobile owners. In speaking of the liberal service policy that this company had adopted, Mr. B. L. Malone says:

"If every automobile owner would realize that he would get 100 per cent better service out of his storage battery by having it inspected occasionally by an expert battery man, there would be fewer complaints about batteries going wrong."

"A storage battery needs certain little attentions at regular intervals—

Miss Biggart to Preach Sunday Aft.

Miss Mabelle Biggart, "Sunshine Evangel," will preach Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn of the Decatur public school building.

Her theme will be "Simon, the Cross Bearer." The public is invited.

not merely once a month, but every two weeks. It may need distilled water added to one or two of the cells. A storage battery can't work without distilled water. Or it may need something else of a simple but nevertheless very important nature.

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ALBANY SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 17

FULL NINE MONTHS TERM AS USUAL, SAYS PRESIDENT BIBB.

W. A. Bibb, president of the Albany school board, announced today that the Albany schools will open Monday, Sept. 17, and will continue nine months as usual. Various reports have been out that on account of lack of funds the schools would not open until November and that the term would be shorter, but these reports get out every year, according to Mr. Bibb.

As soon as a certified list of the faculty for the schools can be secured from Supt. R. W. Cowart, who is now in New York, the Daily will publish the names of the teachers. It has been hard to secure teachers for high schools this year. It is reported, because of a recent ruling of State Superintendent Wm. F. Feagin that only college graduates are allowed to teach high school grades.

DRAFTED MEN CAN FILE EXEMPTIONS

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442—103—Davis, James E., Decatur.
443—2196—Eubanks, Walter L., Albany.
444—2752—Baker, Emmet B., L. Spgs.
445—1585—McDonald, Melvin, Htselle.
446—1912—Fowler, Wm. O. H., Sville.
447—1221—Gill, Auther, Somerville.
448—4102—Logan, Charles, Sville.
449—1625—Robinson, Allen, Htselle.
450—556—Young, Solomon, Decatur.
451—1565—McElroy, Columbus V., Htselle.
452—2109—Cavner, Portell, Albany.
453—154—Greer, Hugh D., Decatur.
454—1281—Key, Henry, Somerville.
455—51—Bell, Dave, Decatur.
456—717—Sandlin, Arthur, Htselle.
457—1087—Chunn, Gordon, L. Spgs.
458—1256—Humphries, Roan, Htselle.
459—1073—Edmondson, Horace, L. Spgs.
460—30—Bacon, Eddie A., Decatur.
461—3046—Weaver, Ivey P., Sville.
462—199—Hewin, Fred, Decatur.
463—388—Piper, Fred, Decatur.
464—1423—Wagh, James L., Sville.
465—2458—McGar, J. L., Albany.
466—1716—Carter, Harrison, Trinity.
467—773—Gray, Julius W., Fkville.
468—608—Pitt, Robert, Albany.
469—406—Ruffin, Albert, Decatur.
470—2502—Nunnally, Robert C., Albany.
471—519—Woodall, Sam J., Albany.
472—1730—Hudleston, Lee, Trinity.
473—25—Barr, Robt. M., Decatur.
474—392—Russell, Eddie, Decatur.
475—2081—Buck, Carlisle L., Albany.
476—2231—Gordon, Brownie, Albany.
477—889—Edwards, Roy M., Fkville.
478—383—Parham, Hallen, Decatur.
479—1166—Cowley, Dewitt, Sville.
480—1717—Crutchfield, Joseph G., Try.
481—2185—Dodd, Bunyan A., Albany.
482—588—Kitchen, Solomon H., Alb.
483—3099—Woodall, Robt. G., Htselle.
484—2591—Saffley, Herman F., Albany.
485—856—Bain, James, Falkville.
486—705—Rogers, Willie R., Htselle.
487—1346—Peck, Albert M., Sville.
488—2835—Coats, Geo., Lacon.
489—2263—Groggin, Oscar, Albany.
490—2053—Benson, Curtis M., Albany.

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491—2051—Barnes, Frizelle, Albany.
492—1957—Dean, William L., L. Spgs.
493—3107—Childers, Elbert H., Eva.
494—576—Hill, Benj. F., Albany.
495—2023—Austin, Chas. H., Albany.
496—2566—Ross, Barnes R., Albany.
497—2922—Sparkman Prentiss W. Hts.
498—944—Ring, James, Falkville.
499—1866—Brindley, John F., Albany.
500—2937—Ashabraner, Edgar, Asville.
501—1808—Higdon, Chas., Albany.
502—1943—Boulisfield, John M., Sville.
503—3199—Ryan, Christopher, Joppa.
504—1677—Terry, James A., Htselle.
505—2941—Bates, William T., Asville.
506—2706—Warren, William M., Albany.
507—122—Ellis, John, Jr., Decatur.
508—1783—Bishop, Erbie C., Albany.
509—642—Bibb, Fred, Danville.
510—939—Parker, Milton T., Fkville.
511—1639—Stinson, Herman P., Htselle.
512—222—Henderson, Elijah, Dkt.
513—2364—King, Albert, H. J., Albany.
514—1715—Cagle, Marion C., Trinity.
515—906—Huffstutler, J., Falkville.
516—1337—Norton, M. E., Somerville.
517—2226—Frahm, Lawrence, Albany.
518—700—Prayton, Charlie J., Dville.
519—1250—Howard, W. J., Sville.
520—1195—Evans, Tom, Somerville.
521—2406—Malone, Shugg, Albany.
522—297—Matthews, Earnes, Dkt.
523—321—Matthews, Neal, Decatur.
524—736—Wilkinson, Erastus E., Dvl.
525—2994—Nelson, Arthur P., Asville.
526—1628—Reeves, Colie, Htselle.
527—2611—Sanduskey, Clarence O., Al.
528—3043—Taylor, Cicero, Eva.
529—2853—Holmes, John B., Lacon.
530—707—Rogers, John W., Htselle.
531—2559—Reid, Harold W., Albany.
532—3025—Cobbs, Ester N., Eva.
533—1425—Vinsant, Virgie H., Sville.
534—1002—Julian, Elbert, Eva.
535—2981—McLarty, S. Lester, Asville.
536—1151—Blankinship, Jim, Sville.
537—1101—Lang, Flint, L. Springs.
538—368—Owens, Evalt, Decatur.
539—974—Turney, Guy W.
540—1698—Wallace, Ruddle E., Htselle.
541—320—Malone, Luther, Decatur.
542—950—Raney, James, Falkville.
543—3182—Butler, Thomas, Baileyt.
544—3179—Brown, Grover.
545—926—Mitchelle, John A., Fville.
546—1010—Oden, William H., Eva.
547—2827—Brown, Lem E., Lacon.
548—1857—Brown, Elias, Flint.
549—919—Montgomery, James W., Fvl.
550—656—Cooper, Charlie E., Dville.
551—1919—Knighton, Wesley H., Sml.
552—2476—McCleskey, Fred W., Albany.
553—1339—O'Neal, Jimmie, Smerville.
554—2405—Milton, John H., Albany.
555—814—Parker, John, Hartselle.
556—1175—Climet, Charlie, Sville.
557—1070—Draper, Crise, Talucah.
558—738—Wilbanks, Isom M., Dville.
559—1167—Cowley, Arthur, Sville.
560—2652—Sanderson, Edgar R., Albany.
561—1097—Jackson, Isaac, L. Spgs.
562—1191—Dryer, J. G., Somerville.
563—1234—Grantland, T. R., Sville.
564—1781—Aldridge, William J., Albany.
565—1360—Roden, James H., Htselle.
566—848—Yates, Geo. F., Falkville.
567—2323—Hill, Walton A., Albany.
568—1118—McCutcheon, Sam J., Sville.
569—2938—Brothers, Rual F., Ausvill.
570—121—Ewins, John, Decatur.
571—2536—Pete, Ed, Somerville.
572—221—Houck, William O., Dkt.
573—2655—Scharfenberg, Wm. N., Alb.
574—3080—McAbee, Louie S., Hartselle.
575—1537—Jones, Lonnie, Hartselle.
576—2548—Pearson, Frank C., Albany.
577—1474—Dixon, James YC., Htselle.
578—1414—Winton, Ernest N., Sville.
579—2283—Haak, Hebert H., Albany.
580—2300—Henderson, Leroy, Albany.
581—2732—Walk, Joe F., Albany.
582—1616—Turney, Willie, Htselle.
583—292—Mosley, Dan, Albany.
584—822—Patterson, Robt. G., Fkville.
585—504—Worley, Daniel F., Dkt.
586—1064—Chapman, Hizzie, Talucah.
587—1557—Roberts, Bob, Albany.
588—3092—Roberts, Charles O., Dville.
589—1205—Eason, L. O., Hartselle.
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591—2689—Thomason, Frank, Albany.
592—2370—Kirkland, Patrick G., Albany.
593—2152—Cain, Melvin, Albany.
594—1510—Harvel, John B., Hartselle.
595—1091—Garner, Grover, Madison.
596—2139—Crews, Joseph H., Albany.
597—470—Stevenson, Johnnie, Dkt.
598—312—Marsh, Thomas O., Dkt.
599—2984—Linderman, Otha J., Asville.
600—2693—Turner, Walton A., Albany.
601—1507—Harvel, Scerie, Hartselle.
602—1729—Gunn, Leonard, Trinity.
603—2953—Edmondson, James R., Asvl.
604—1626—Robinson, O. Otis, L. Htselle.
605—1284—Kile, Edgar, Hartselle.
606—90—Collier, Ben T., Decatur.
607—191—Hodges, Jack, Decatur.
608—2430—Minor, James F., Albany.
609—2204—Erwin, William D., Albany.
610—2646—Settle, Farratt, Albany.
611—477—Tice, Lee, Decatur.
612—1187—Dunaway, T. C., Sville.
613—2871—Kilpatrick, Leito F., Lacon.
614—1179—Caine, Paul, Somerville.
615—753—Blair, Murry E., Danville.
616—2158—Coutsas, James, Albany.
617—130—Elliott, Will, Decatur.
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622—1023—Williams, George A., Eva.
623—1932—St. John, Huel, Sville.
624—1774—Story, Lee, Trinity.
625—424—Sims, Olof, Decatur.
626—340—Turney, Andrew, Htselle.
627—1347—Pierce, Eli, Somerville.
628—2585—Smith, Harry, Albany.
629—1511—Hogan, John E., Hartselle.
630—2815—White, James A., L. Spgs.
631—1188—Dobs, Walter C., Htselle.

632—2845—Eason, Isaac G., Lacon.
633—2279—Houze, Garland H., Albany.
634—2234—Glover, William, Albany.
635—2213—Frohoff, Frank P., Albany.
636—657—Cooper, William A., Dville.
637—1996—Thomas, James W., Sville.
638—175—Garth, Elmer, Albany.
639—2147—Corrier, Eugene L., Albany.
640—3085—Osborne, Luther K., Htselle.
641—300—Madden, Bill, Decatur.
642—278—Livingstone, Chester W., D.
643—2177—Draper, Richard H., Albany.
644—2322—Minor, Thos., Albany.
645—1622—Rayburn, Lelden P., Htselle.
646—1240—Holloway, Ervin E., Sville.
647—261—Mythem, Leo L., Albany.
648—524—Ward, Jos., Decatur.
649—2111—Campbell, Albert G., Albany.
650—911—Jackson, Leslie, Falkville.
651—1172—Cryer, Homer, Somerville.
652—532—White, Tom, Decatur.
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